outhern Pacific Heads Also Presented with Safety Awards.

MPLOYE WON HONOR BY AID SUGGESTIONS

evented Accidents by His Keen Work-Road Praised for Care of Life.

William Schwab, a conductor on the outhern Pacific Railroad, was brought rom the West by his company to stand side the chiefs of the line last night id receive with them the E. H. Harrian memorial medals awarded to the ad for making the best record during year in accident prevention and indusial Lygiene affecting the public and its n employes. The other two recipients the honors were Julius Kruttschnitt, rman of the executive committee of Southern Pacific, who received a gold and William Sproule, president, silver medal, while Mr. Schwab

a bronze medal. H. Harriman, who gave the was present, and the presentawere made by Arthur Williams, dent of the American Museum of

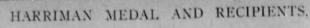
neaking of the reasons why the fell to the Southern Pacific, Mr. thes reviewed the history of the opion of the Southern Pacific since 1907, ing that in that time the number of dents on the lines under its control been reduced two-thirds, while not a e passenger had been killed during flast five years.

s. Harriman assisted Mr. Williams aking the presentations, receiving the als from him and handing them to ipients, congratulating them as she and thanking them for the work avoid done, especially Mr. Schwab. ley giving these medals," she said, if pung in accordance with Mr. Harriis ideals for safety and progress, and

Qt that in doing this I was simply ng out his wishes." Schwab was chosen as one at of a number of suggestions for

ployes and the travelling public will Edled. For instance, I have in mind It was easy in handling train the day after his arrival. to mix things, and I suggested that for your senerous interest; and

schnitt and Mr. Sproule, in remedals, paid a tribute to the the men under them, whose cowere made in the studio of A. A. n, at No. 80 West 40th street.





"MEDAL SKIPPER" COMING JURY 'DARLING, 'SAYS Reception Planned for Captain

Polack After his 100th Trip. When the North German Lloyd line Kronprinzessin Cecilie arrives here Tues day from Bremen, Captain Charles Posentatives to receive recognition on lack, her master, will have completed his one hundredth round trip as a captain of n had made, and which had been the company. Hit total mileage for that

o-practical use. He said, in accept- time will be approximately 636,000. Polack is known as the "medal skipbecause he has more decorations encouraged me in the work. Close and medals than any master coming to rvation of conditions and practices this port. Few have seen these treasures, for Captain Polack keeps them under lock and key and never wears them unwork many things that can be less ordered to appear before the Kaiser Arrangements have been made by his friends here to give him a big reception

At the risk of his life the skipper has made six rescues at sea, but his most remarkable accomplishment was the taking of the rudderless Kaiser Wilhelm der safety work. I thank you, Mrs. Grosse for 1,721 miles through a terrific sea, steering entirely by his propellers. Captain Polack took the Kaiser out of this port October 23, 1907, and two days later she dropped her rudder. Unable to heave to and wait for assistance because of the heavy gale, he pushed her through it, steering entirely with his four propellers, docking the great liner in Bremerhigh degree of efficiency which haven only twenty-four hours late. He ught the honor to their line. The had no real sleep for four days, and when the vessel was made fast he fell ex-

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KISSES HER FRIENDS. BUT BARS BROTHER

"No, Matthew," She Says, Refusing, "Not Until You Deserve"-Must Stay in Matteawan.

there had been five extended hearings before the jury and Phœnix Ingraham, acting as commissioner appointed by the Su-

When the foreman of the jury announced the verdict Mrs. Von Claussen shouted, "Oh, you darlings!" and there Mrs. Von Claussen and the several women friends who were with her to lend her comfort. Then she shook hands with several of the jurymen and thanked them. George T. Wilson, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, one of

the jury, gave Mrs. Von Claussen some sound advice, saying, among other things: 'Now brace up and behave yourself."

"I would not hurt a worm," she said. 'All I want is my child and to be left in

Coming into the hall from the courtroom, Matthew B. Von Claussen, the brother whom Mrs. Von Claussen has blamed for much of her trouble, greeted her, shaking her hand and at the same time trying to kiss her. She drew away, saying, "No, Matthew, you will not kiss me until you deserve to." a

However, the verdict of the Sheriff's lury after a bitterly fought trial does not free Mrs. Von Claussen from the Matteawan Insane Asylum, where she was committed for writing a letter to Charles Strauss, president of the Board of Water Supply, in which she threatened to shoot him unless he rectified the injustice she said he did her in connection with her divorce suit against Dr. William Francis

Randolph M. Newman and J. Baldwin Hand, counsel for Mrs. Von Claussen, will now bring habeas corpus proceedings to get her out of the asylum, where she was returned after the action of the jury yesterday.

The case was closed yesterday with the testimony of Dr. Henri Iskowitz, of No. 58 West 58th street, who had been her physician. He testified that he always knew her as a rational woman. On the suggestion of Mr. Newman, Dr. Iskovitz was permitted to examine Mrs. Von Claussen. On his return to the courtroom the physician said he had examined her eyes and reflexes and found them normal.

NO HOSE FOR FIREWATER Hint That Firehouse Is Used by

"Jags" Angers Veterans. Phillipsburg, N. J., March 14.-The nembers of the Centennial Fire Company, the oldest of this town's seven volunteer fire companies, has voted to disband because the Town Commissioners took their firehouse for a town hall. Other

ompanies may quit in sympathy. The commissioners say the firehouses are apt to be used as places for loafing and "sleeping off jags."

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BROOKLYN LAWYER WOULD GAG PRESS

R. H. Elder Will Lead Bar Association in Fight on Newspapers.

BRIBERY TRIAL IS BASIS OF COMPLAINT

Committee of Three to Probe Matter-May Seek Aid of Legislature.

Led by Robert H. Elder, who was graduated from a New York newspaper office, the Brooklyn Bar Association bas taken action toward finding a means to muzzle the press. Within a few days Charles J. McDermott, president of the organization, will appoint three lawyers to make recommendations and probably

charge of being the purchaser of a Supreme Court nomination; "Curly Joe" Cassidy, the Queens County Democratic leader, charged with selling the nomination, and Louis Walter, jr., alleged gobetween in the transaction.

The operations of these men were exosed by "The Brooklyn Standard Union," whose proprietor. William Berri, was arrested for criminal libel before the complete story became known. Had it not been for "The Brooklyn Standard Union" Willett would probably be a member of the Supreme Court to-day, declared Meley Steinbrink, counsel for the paper, in opposing the resolutions, which were later passed by a vote of 29 to 17.

The resolutions, couched in the most

approved legal verbiage, recite, after many preliminar; "whereases," that some newspapers" commented upon the decision in favor of Cassidy and Willett on their applications for a certificate of reasonable doubt. Such comments, the resolution goes on, were 'scurrilous, resentful and vindictive," and likely to bring the courts into dis-

Those who supported these resolutions were Mr. Elder, who is counsel for Willett, Cassidy and Walter; Alfred J. Gilerhist and Frederick W. Sparks, of the

firm of Sparks & Fuller. "In my opinion," said Mr. Steinbrink, in opposing the resolutions, "the newspapers were perfectly within their rights n taking the stand they did, and I cannot see any reason why they should to be commended instead of condemned "Now, Mr. Elder, I don't mean to be personal, but I wonder what these men would think of a lawyer who subpoenus a Supreme Court justice to testify as a witness at a trial in order to disqualify him from presiding at that trial. I think

"What can be accomplished by these resolutions? This committee cannot invade any newspaper office and shake a fist in the face of an editor and tell him what he must, or must not, criticise. Of course, the association could go to A!laws along the lines of these resolutions, and assisted them down the fire escape. nothing more nor less th the press, and I tell you, gentleman, you

such conduct of counsel is worthy of in-

Edward J. Byrne also vigorously opposed the resolutions. When the members come to vote several refused to take tions. Among this number was Jacob Brenner, the Republican leader of the 8th sidewalk. Abrams, returning to the sec-Assembly District.

cannot do that in a free country."

CAN A VACCINATED PORTER TAKE A TIP?

This Question Arises Now That Those on Pennsylvania Railroad Are To Be Treated.

The ancient yarn about the recruit big leaguer who slept with his twirling arm in the hammock on his first trip in a Pullman car came up for special consideration yesterday. The application was not exact, of course, because Pullman porters seldom sleep in the berths.

Anyhow, here is the state of affairs: The health authorities at some place or other nabbed a mild case of smallpox on a Pennsylvania Railroad train arriving from somewhere else. The smallpoxee was the cook-no, chef-on a work train

That was Wednesday. On Friday evening another case was discovered in the person of a negro employed in the Pullman service. Dr. Brewster, in charge of the medical department of the "Pennsy," notified Health Commissioner Goldwater. Dr. Goldwater instructed Dr. Brewster to get to work an hour earlier some morning next week and vaccinate all the Pullman employes on the Pennsylvania system.

The Amalgamated Association of Pullman Porters, if there were such a thing, probably would deny that the pending soreness in the arms of members will interfere with their reaching out for tips. They may be unable to carry one's suitcase out to the platform and perhaps they will not shine shoes so well, but the bed covers, undoubtedly, will be tucked under just as far and as fiendishly as ever, sore arms or not.

In the dining car the havoc will be fear Waiters accustomed to carrying ninetx-seven plates piled on their left arms will have to economize and wear only nineteen or twenty. When the service is dilatory the waiter will have a good excuse—the cook couldn't turn the The average is sixty-three. eggs. And when you settle your check the waiter will be physically incapable of bringing you your change.

To reassure the timorous it should be remarked that divers other precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease, and that there is no danger of any one's catching it, aboard Pullman

German Army Aviator Killed. Königsberg, Germany, March 14.-Another fatal accident to a German army aviator occurred here to-day when Lieutenant de Lesser of the 175th West Prussian Infantry Regiment was instantly killed. The airman was attempting to make a landing when his aeroplane tipped over near the ground and the pilot was crushed beneath the motor.

City Employe Won a Salary Raise, Got Annuity Cut.

John J. Curtin, for thirty-two years an employe in the Bureau of Buildings of the ago he brought suit against the city on a technicality and succeeded in getting his salary raised from \$36 to \$40 a week, as well as recovering back pay to the amount of \$2,003.

When it came to retiring him the committee of the Board of Estimate on penions took note of that fact. In view of what he did it recommended that his annuity be \$600 a year, instead of \$2,080, which is half of the salary on which he tired and which is the usual amount of pension allowed. Mr. Cartin lives in Avenue U and East 73d street, Brooklyn.

CORESPONDENT AIDS HIM Wants Justice one, He Says, in

Affidavit for Husband. Hans Morgenstern, assistant musical diector of the Metropolitan Opera Company, replied yesterday to the separation suit brought by Estella Morgenstern by filing action for divorce.

An unusual feature of the suit filed by the husband is that he files with his com plaint an affidavit by Leonard Imperatore -also known as Leonard Palmer, whom he mentions as corespondent-in which Imperatore swears that for a year and a half he posed as the husband of Mrs. Morgenstern, who was known to him as Miss Morgan. Imperatore explained his affidavit by saying that he wanted to see justice done. Mrs. Morgenstern declares that Im-

peratore's statement is perjury, and adds that he annoyed her with his attentions and that she was compelled to tell her husband to warn hlm. Mrs. Morgenstern says that Imperatore was arrested because of his persistence in pursuing her. Morgenstern had been married before he

became the husband of the present Mrs. Morgenstern. His first wife obtained a divorce. Justice Page granted Mrs. Mor genstern \$30 a week alimony yesterday pending the trial of the suits.

CHILDREN DROPPED TO SAFETY AT FIRE

Patrolman and Another Save Six and Three Women in East Houston Street Blaze.

Three women and six children were resued at a fire early yesterday morning n the three story house at No. 63 East Houston street.

Patrolman John Furlong and Frank Rusch, of No. 36 East 3d street, discovered the fire at 3 o'clock in the morning. After sending an alarm they lowcome in for censure or criticism growing ered an iron ladder from the second floor out of the judiciary scandal. They are fire escape and climbed up, smashing a window on the second floor, through which they entered.

While Rusch was assembling Resora Gospariano, his cousin, Mrs. Marie Logonia, and her children-Rose, two, and Josephine, five years old-Furlong went to the rear of the house to awaken the other tenants. The children were dropped y Gospariano into the arms of Giuseppe Curatola, of No. 69 East Houston street, who was on the sidewalk. Gospariano carried his cousin down the fire escape. With Rusch, Furlong then got Mrs. Anna Costillano, twenty-nine, and her two children. Vincenzo, six, and Salvatore, hany and ask the Legislature to enact two years old, to the front of the house followed an extended kissing bee between but what would that be, pray? It would On the third floor were Jacob Kalarida, two and a half, and Josie, three and a half years old. Lieutenant Lauth and Fireman Abrams, of Hook and Ladder Company 9, went to their rescue. Lauth dropped the children down to Abrams, a stand either for or against the resolu- who was on the second floor fire escape, and Abrams carried them to the ond floor, received Mrs. Kalarstein from Lauth and took her down. Mrs. Costillano had been slightly burned, and she was attended by an ambulance surgeon.

The fire was soon under control. After it had been extinguished Frank Trope, of No. 123 East Houston street, who has his place of business at No. 63, told the police he had caused the fire accidentally. A can of shellac caught fire, and, rather than toss it from the window, he tried to carry it down the stairs, but it was so hot he had to drop it.

MAYOR'S HEADACHE GONE He Disproves "Collapse" Re-

ports by a Big Day's Work. Mayor Mitchel was at the City Hall yesterday entirely recovered from the severe headache, which made it necessary for him to leave the Board of Estimate meetng on Friday. To make up for lost time the Mayor worked until 3 o'clock. When he left the Hall he said he was going out of town over Sunday, but expected to be back in the city to-morrow morning.

On the return of Dock Commissioner Smith from Albany yesterday it was reported that he had been working for the passage of the Goethals bills. The Mayor said that the business of the Dock Commissioner in Albany was in connection with the proposed marginal railway in Brooklyn. If he had done anything for the police bills, it had been done on his own initiative, he said.

Mayor Mitchel was not pleased at the sensational stories about his illness that appeared in some of the evening papers on Friday. "If you are going to write such stories," he said, "you will have to do it about twice a month. The pain is severe while it lasts, but goes away quickly.

46 DROPPED AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., March 14.-Failure to pass the February examinations has caused the dismissal of forty-six students from Princeton University. This is the smallest number, save in 1910, in ten years. Eleven students were dropped from the

freshman class, twenty-five from the sophomore, three from the junior and three from the senior. This term the faculty has set in opera-

tion a plan whereby the first-year men get a series of three uniform tests during the term. Students failing in eight hours work as the result of the tests are placed on probation and barred from further participation in extra-curriculum activity until a subsequent report shows their record in current work to be clean. Per sistent neglect of study is followed by dis-

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doing a clever thing when several years Submits Questions for It to Answer Before Calling Him Murderer.

> POINTS TO NEGRO AS REAL CULPRIT

Woman Swears She Was Offered \$1,000 Bribe to Testify Falsely Against Him.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Atlanta, March 14.-Leo Frank, the Brooklyn man under sentence of death here for the alleged murder of Mary Pha-

victing him of Mary Phagan's murder. "I have answered a number of questions put to me in reference to various points in my case," he wrote. "I now wish in turn to put the following questions to be answered by the public, all of which are based upon undisputed facts, admitted by the prosecution to be the truth:

"I. If, as the prosecution contends, a man had strangled a young girl to death at 12:10 o'clock, is it likely that when the murder was discovered he would come forward without hesitation, freely and voluntarily and state that he had seen and talked with her a few moments previous, when there was no witness to the conversation and there was probably no way for it to be known unless he re vealed it himself? "2. When the police discovered and first

examined Mary Phagan's body dirt and cinders were so ground into her face that they could not tell whether she was a white girl or a negress. They had to lift her dress and examine her skin to decide. Sergeant Dobbs described her face as having been 'punctured' by the cinders. There were no cinders in the metal room, but there was a big bank of them in the basement. Conley said her body was carried every step of the way from the metal room, where he says he picked her up, to the point in the basement where he the dirt and cinders get ground into her face, arms and hands? "3. No blood was found on the floor of

ley says he found Mary Phagan lying on pleton held each prisoner in \$7,500 bail.

freely when it is thin and warm. There was a deep cut in the back of her He says the alleged 'blood spot' by the dressing room was made when he dropped her. Question: Why was there no blood

on the floor where he first found her? "4. If a white man had committed a horrible crime and confided his secret to the keeping of an ignorant negro, is it likely that he would then disappoint and anger the negro by giving him \$200 in cash

and then taking it away from him? "5. Conley made successive false affidavits and explained their successive contradictions by saying that he did not want to give me away entirely all at once.' Question: If Conley's statement that I dictated the nors to him on Friday had been the truth did it not 'give me away' right there and demonstrate my guilt of the murder as completely as all the subsequent statements?

"6. Is it right for the law to con demn a man to death when the judge who tried him states that he is not satisfied of his guilt?"

Charges that A. S. Colyar, acting in the interest of the prosecution, offered her \$1,000 to swear to a false story against Frank were made to-day by Mrs. Mettle Miller in an affidavit given out by lawyers for the defence. She asserts that Colyar wished her to testify that Frank had made advances to her, and that she ordered him out of her house. Four other affidavits were also given out to-day which will also form a part of the evidence offered

in the motion for a new trial. One of these is by Miss Nellie Woods, a former employe of the National Pencil factory, who swears that Solicitor General Dorsey once admitted to her that he had been misled by the detectives in regard to her testimony. She says that on one occasion she was surrounded by detectives who strove to coerce her into agreeing to tell a story of their "concoction.

Another affidavit is from Miss Lillie Mae Pettis, sister-in-law of Nellie Pettis. The latter testified at the Coroner's inquest that Frank had made advances to ier. Miss Pettis says that she does not believe the story, and that Bass Rosser. detective, sought in vain to get her to swear to a similar story. She says that at one time she was approached by Conley, the negro in the factory, and that he said to her:

'Miss Lillie, you sure is a pretty girl, and I wish I was a white man.

Alleged Pickpockets Held. Six men, alleged to be pickpockets, were

arrested yesterday morning in front of the offices of the French Steamship Line. finally deposited her. Question: How did in State street, where several men and women were waiting for passes to take them to Ellis Island, where they were to meet friends and relatives arriving for the the metal room at the point where Con- first time from Europe. Magistrate Ap-

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